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TWO WILL DIE ON GALLOWES

VANCOUVER, April 4.—Charles Russell and Earl Dunbar were convicted by an assize court jury last night of the murder of William Hobbs, bank teller. They were sentenced to hang on June 19 by chief Justice Aulay Morrison.

Counsel for the convicted men said appeals would be taken in both cases.

Hobbs was slain when three gunmen held up the Powell Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce last Jan. 15 and escaped with more than \$100,000 in cash.

Relief Strike
CADOMIN, April 4.—Relief workers in provincial camps 37 and 38 went on strike today, demanding equal pay with other camps. The strike was 100 per cent but there were no disturbances.

Sprung Work Starts
HALIFAX, April 4.—Spring work will start the earliest in the history of Nova Scotia, Hon. A. S. MacMillan, minister of highways, declared.

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ANNA REMAINS STEADFAST TO BRUNO'S CAUSE

Wife of Executed Man
Makes 11th Hour At-
tempt to Save His Life

By MARY ELIZABETH FLUMER

Associated Press Staff Writer

TRENTON, N.J., April 4.—The sound of a woman's anguished sob came last night from behind the locked doors of a little hotel room when Bruno Richard Hauptmann's wife learned he had died in the electric chair.

She fought almost to the hour of her husband's death, making a fast ride to Flemington, scene of Bruno's trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, to swear out charges against another man, Paul H. Wendel, for the same crime.

Then she came back to Trenton and waited for the verdict, almost to the last that her husband would be saved through another reprieve.

As the death hour approached, she still no word, she became nervous. When news of the execution arrived, she became hysterical.

"Oh God, why did you have to do this!" moaned Anna Hauptmann. "Oh my poor Richard, I don't want to live."

FLED FROM FRIENDS
A few minutes later she fled from friends who were trying to comfort her by saying, "Anna, sit down. Anna, try to be strong. Anna, be comforted by the thought that you are not alone."

Then they pleaded, "Come out, Anna. We will take you home to your mother. We will take care of you. We will take care of you."

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LAC STE. ANNE LINE C.N. TO BE ABANDONED

OTTAWA, April 4.—Application of the Canadian National Railways for leave to abandon operation of a portion of the Lac Ste. Anne subdivision in Alberta, between Peace River Junction and Peace River, a distance of 162 miles, has been granted by the Board of Railway Commissioners. It was announced last night.

**LIKELIHOOD OF
FURTHER CUTS
RELIEF GRANTS**

Premier King Refers to
Government Action in
House of Commons

OTTAWA, April 4.—Recent cuts in Dominion government relief grants to provinces were referred to by Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night as he spoke on the National Employment Commission bill in the house of commons.

Letting the government was confronted with the necessity of setting grants for the winter months, Mr. King said he decided to increase the existing scale of grants by 15 per cent, a very serious decision.

These increases were made to meet special conditions during the winter months and on the distant north coast, and the grant was reduced after the end of March. The grants for the winter months were increased by 15 per cent, a very serious decision.

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BRUNO WALKS UNAIDED TO DEATH CHAIR

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He refused to believe anything else would happen to intervene.

Some others thought the long silence before the witness, instead of being a sign of weakness, was a sign of strength.

Warden Kimberling, who permitted the witness to sit in the chair for 15 minutes before he permitted a grand jury to investigate a new suspect, said:

MADE NO REQUEST
"Hauptmann made no request and no confession."

"He did not lose his courage, but at no time did he make a request."

Hauptmann, who ordered a hearty dinner and appeared only slightly shaken during the day, in sharp contrast to his demeanor on Tuesday night, slipped the death helmet over his face.

There was a trace of what seemed to be a sneer on his pale face.

Quickly the guards closed in around him as he sat in the chair. They adjusted the straps and fastened an electrode to his right leg.

Robert Elliott, veteran electrician for four years, slipped the death helmet over his face.

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FIRST SHOCK APPLIED
At 8:43, two minutes after he entered the chair, the first shock was applied. Two others followed.

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Consolidation Of Printing Trades Unions Proposed

NEW YORK, April 4.—Striking at the principal employers in the American Federation of Labor's industrial union front, William Green last night proposed a consolidation of the printing trades unions.

Charles P. Howard, president of the International Union of Bookbinders, proposed the consolidation of the printing trades unions.

Green, A. F. of president, is spokesman for the craft union group. He talked last night at the anniversary dinner of the New Leader.

**EVIDENCE ON
WATER PROJECT
IS REVEALED**

Economic Conditions Responsible for Farmers' Plight

Low prices for farm products and general economic conditions are contributing factors to discontent among farmers, according to the report of the National Irrigation project, declared T. H. Wyman, director of the project.

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ONUS CLAUSE DELETED FROM WV STOCK ACT

G. H. Van Allen, K.C.,
Moves, Carries Motion
to Strike Out Section

Charging that inclusion in the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act, of a provision that onus of proof of innocence was on person accused of infraction of the Act, was legislation and was contrary to principles of justice, Justice G. H. Van Allen, K.C., Liberal, Edmonton moved and carried a motion to strike the onus clause from the bill.

Mr. Van Allen attacked the whole provision, impugning upon an accused, the onus of proving his innocence.

MUST BE PROVEN GUILTY
"It is a fundamental principle of British justice that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty," declared Mr. Van Allen.

He emphasized that under the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act a man was innocent until proved guilty.

Strong support for this stand was advanced by L. A. Groux, Liberal, Edmonton; Gerald O'Connor, Liberal, Edmonton; and S. G. Barnes, S.C., Edmonton.

Mr. Barnes submitted that if this principle of the bill, imposing onus of proof on an accused, was applied to one section of the community, it should be applied to all.

WOUND PRINCIPLE
"Under this act, these people are guilty until they are proved innocent and this is a wound principle," he said.

This was one of several bills passed through the legislature during the session.

Just prior to adjournment of the session, Premier Williams announced that he had accepted the motion.

Members on both sides of the house agree that the bill, although there are 24 bills before the legislature in various stages of discussion.

Two more bills were introduced on Friday morning, the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act, and the Debt Adjustment Act, to make certain changes in administration of the other, was made the School Act.

THIRD READING GIVEN
During Friday third reading was given to six bills, second reading to one and 11 were passed through committee of the whole, ready for third reading.

Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of state, introduced the bill.

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New Easter Lids Are Guaranteed To Stagger Budding Boulevardiers

By DICK JACKSON
The new style in men's Easter bonnets is a duck to the low, wide and handsome; low at the crown, wide in the brim, and handsome on the head—so says Francis Harvey, designer stylist for Easter hats in his annual spring cross-section.

The dapper Mr. Harvey paid on styling. The Bulletin reviewer's check, which, the style list said, was not only in a deplorable state of disrepair, but also an up-to-date, a few served better suit.

PROOF ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET
Breaking from cover a brief case full of drawings the style-writer cap and hat, and impudently explained that the artist's sketches, which, the style list said, was not only in a deplorable state of disrepair, but also an up-to-date, a few served better suit.

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Like This

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Two, three and four color mixtures and leaf green will be odds-on favorites when the birds begin to twitter.

The chap who held the Easter parade will have to wear a hat with tricky trimmings on the band, and a real trust funds—hock, a short line, but no snicker.

HATLESS STUDENTS BECOME CIVILIZED
Nifty gold and enamel clasps will decorate the bands on the new, low, wide and handsome hats, and a window pane of colored cellophane is being built into the crown as an added inducement for the hatless "undergrads" to become "civilized" and support the head-covering industry.

While not boasting about it, stylized Harvey let it be known that the Hamburg is coming back with a dignified added to its original "flamingo-tinged" design.

"All very informative," said Mr. Harvey, "but don't let it go to your head."

Here's William Powell, Hollywood's "best dressed" man and America's "smartest hat wearer." He has gone for the felts with the umbrella brim effect.

Unfair in view of the fact that Mr. Harvey said he had not studied Social Credit principles and Mr. E. H. Groux, S.C., Calgary interjected that "financial dividends are not Social Credit dividends."

In reply to further questions, Mr. Groux declared his belief that the proposed Social Credit bill was a document to accept the commission. He still believed the plan to be sound.

Replying to a question as to how the provincial sales tax could be collected and whether tokens could be issued for fractions of cents in order to avoid a minimum cash tax of one cent on straight five cent purchases, Mr. Groux said that was an excellent emergency tax. He assumed, methods of collection would differ with circumstances. He said that Alberta's proposed tax differed from that being operated in Montreal.

TOKENS NOT USED
So far as he knew tokens would not be used in Canada.

Whether the Alberta Government recognizes would be sold, would depend on the proposals advanced, declared Mr. Groux in reply to other questions.

Asked by Social Credit members how he found the affairs of the province when the first came last October, Mr. Groux replied that the fact that a loan account was urgently needed was evidence of the condition. Repeating that the province was in a bad way, he said he could see no improvement.

In the course of the meeting, Mr. Groux moved an adjournment of the committee on the ground that Mr. Van Allen was taking up too much time. The motion was lost.

Mr. Groux then left the committee room, to be followed by C. J. Ash, S.C., Olds.

Seek Clemency
MONTREAL, April 4.—Executive clemency for Joe Abramovich, 17-year-old Montreal school-boy, sentenced to be hanged May 15 for the murder of William Hayden, gunsmith, would be sought by the Prisoner Aid and Welfare Association of Montreal, Rev. R. G. Burgoyne, president, said Friday.

STRONG PROTESTS
In the end, the house ratified the clause.

Further discussion took place when the clause was reached dealing with the matter of life insurance, on reaching 15 years.

An amendment submitted to the house was that a person under 15 should have consent of a parent or guardian in taking out insurance.

Strong objection was taken by Mr. J. H. Ure, S.C., Edmonton, making the act as it stood in order to insure uniformity with other provinces.

Agreement with the minister's stand was expressed by Mr. Groux, Liberal, Groux.

The amendment was put to a vote and defeated.

A. G. Barnes, S.C., Edmonton, stressed the necessity of supporting the amendment designed to permit agents to draw renewal commissions even when they had left the company for which the business had been written to join another company.

AMENDMENT DEFEATED
This amendment was defeated by 20 to 10.

Mr. Barnes declared that a committee of the insurance companies and the Faculty of Agriculture of McGill University, has been elected by acclamation president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture.

Agries Name Head
OTTAWA, April 4.—The Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture, headed by Dr. Macdonald Colquhoun, has been elected by acclamation president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture.

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REMOVAL WINE TAX DELAYED

OTTAWA, April 4.—Removal of the tax of 10 cents a gallon on native wine is being held in abeyance pending representations grape growers are making to the federal government with view to taxation, Premier Heburn informed the Ontario legislature today.

The grape growers are asking for elimination of the federal excise tax and adjustment in the one-cent-a-pound sugar tax, the Premier said. "We are holding everything in abeyance until then."

Peace Monument
BERLIN, April 4.—A peace monument taller than any structure in the world may be erected in the heart of this city to display Germany's peaceful intentions to the world, it was learned Friday.

Appointment Receiver
OTTAWA, April 4.—Henry C. Windt, Smithers, B.C., has been appointed official receiver under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act for the judicial district of Prince Rupert, it was announced Friday.

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LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS CAPITOL STARS

Robert Emmet Sheppard's stage hit, "The Petrified Forest," which ran all last season on Broadway to crowded houses, comes to the Capitol theatre today in the screen version. Leslie Howard and Bette Davis are again playing the stellar roles in the picture. They are supported by a brilliant cast which includes Genevieve Tobin, Dick Foy, Humphrey Bogart, Joseph Sawyer and others.



The story is set in the picturesque and colorful background of the Arizona desert, the scene taking place in and about a wayside gas station and selling house a few miles from the real Petrified Forest.

In this strange locale are gathered a group of the world's misfits, held there by a band of killers who are hiding from a posse searching for them, awaiting their chance to escape over the border into Mexico.

At this strange gathering, Howard, in the role of an unsuccessful author, disillusioned with life, awakens to the fact that he can become of some use in the world by giving to the girl he has suddenly fallen in love with a chance to realize her thwarted desire. Howard had this same role in the stage production.

Miss Davis is the exotic, discontented girl who longs for a life at large, which her miserly father and her crooked, miserly grandfather deny her.

Listen Inn

Storm clouds are drifting over the Canadian Radio Commission's Ottawa headquarters. Radio listeners, it seems, are all worked up over a recent program of denatation, which included what are said to have been "suggested" lines in the lyrics. The organization form the spearhead of the attack, and the pet peeve comes in the line of a song from a recent magazine column, which runs: "Let's get offically a cigarette."

"Being offically 'arved'" this week, when Paul Whitman, the "King of Jazz," surrendered to the radio rhythm, and announced the formation of a new swing section of his band. Whitman's explanation leaves only Wayne King as a holdout, against the "clap your hands and stomp your fingers" tempo.

Whitman's new swing section is led by the famous "Three T's": Jack Teagarden, Charlie Teagarden and Frankie Teagarden. It is in recognition of Jack Teagarden's desire that Louis Armstrong, Red Norvo, Red Nichols and Benny Goodman have provided the "Star Dust" to "run 'til a garden wall, I mean a fragrant wall."

A confirmed swing lover, Whitman the second last holdout against the new wacky-wacky beat. It is committed to the proposition that "Star Dust" "I Hope Girls Listen My Music" and "Louisiana Hayride" were written with swing in mind.

Gordon "Mile-a-minute" Williamson, who handled the Alan Caplan episode in Calgary with such masterly satisfaction, knew today that vamping has its own reward. That vamping typewriter operator is packing his bags for a jaunt to Winnipeg to handle the play-by-play for a coast-to-coast on the line. Foster Hewitt is coming west for the National League exhibitions in Calgary. Williamson, who so ably ministered the mike on sports, sports for CFBN. Listen in!

"Taps in the 'Hit Parade' this week to be aired over NBC's red net tonight at 8 p. m. is "The High," followed by "West Wind," "Clap Your Fingers," "Clap Your Hands," "You Hit the Spot," "Light Out," "Alone at a Table," "In a Sentimental Mood," "I've Got My Fingers Crossed," "Alone," "It's Been So Long" and "What's the Name of That Song?"

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Following a life of actual and hazardous soldiering in many lands and under many flags, McLaglen won his first warrior role in "Beau Geste." Shortly after, he rendered the unforgettable portrait of Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory," and continued to dodge bullets in "Captain Lash."

The movies profited by McLaglen's services in "The Cockeyed Patrol." In two recent pictures, "The Last Patrol" and "The Informer," McLaglen was catapulted into personal stardom, and in both he carried arms, once as a British soldier and the other time as an Irish revolutionary.

In actual life McLaglen had his baptism under fire as a member of the Life Guards during the Boer campaign, although he was under age at the time and had to misrepresent his years to enlist. He served in the Boer campaign in the various African campaigns.

As the main box-trouser Charlie Wright, Phyllis Bolton, Jean Walker, the Fashionette and the Cecil Carson Muskies have a brand new stage show ready.

- SUNDAY, APRIL 5**
- 11:00—Morning Church Service
 - 1:00—Vesper Hour, CBC
 - 2:00—The 100 Years
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Nino Martini Star of Rialto New Musical

As one of the mere handful of world celebrities who held the Columbia Medal for achievement in the field of broadway, Nino Martini, famous operatic star, is travelling in very exclusive company.

Martini, who makes his film debut in Jean L. Louie's "Here's to Romance," Monday at the Rialto theatre, was the recipient of the medal in 1935.

The others who possess this unusual award are Sir John G. W. Rein, Director General of the British Broadcasting Corporation; Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh; Leopold Stokowski and Amelia Earhart.

It was Martini's masterful rendition of classical and popular music over the air channels that contributed so much to the changing face of the American public.

With "Here's to Romance," Martini turns to another field in the effort to popularize opera with motion picture audiences.

The score of the new picture features operatic selections from the works of Mascagni, Leoncavallo and Massenet, in addition to two new popular songs with music by Con Conrad, creator of "Continental" supporting cast of the picture also includes Genevieve Tobin.

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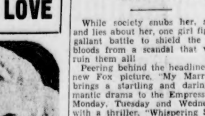
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Peering behind the headlines, the new Fox picture, "My Marriage," brings a startling and during romantic drama to the Englewood Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a trailer, "Whispering Smith Speaks" starring George O'Brien, as a second feature.

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At the heroine of "My Marriage" (Anita Louise) is a girl who has been reared in the stronghold of a happy, settled life. A racketeer's bullet strikes her father down—reveals that he was a racketeer himself.

Events come to a head rapidly when husband and wife are alienated, and Miss Thew turns to Paul Kelly, an old friend of her father for aid.

In the startling closing scene, the girl comes face to face with the hero of the underworld, discovers the secret of her father's death—one that would shake society at its foundations—but counsels it for the love of her husband. The close of the film brings a reconciliation and a happy solution of the problem.

The "Barbary Coast" America's last frontier of untamed emotions, lives again in all its stark, rowdy realism in Samuel Goldwyn's production of that title which begins a three-day engagement at the Princess theatre today with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea in its leading roles.

Into this struggling mass of humanity wanders Jim Carmichael, a few clean-cut young chap, who has made his strike. He and Swan fall in love but the man makes a bitter disillusionment when he discovers her connection with the Bella Donna.

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Vocational Guidance Helps Young People in Choosing Life Work

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It is with the view of aiding those who may not have personal contact with a vocational guidance instructor that The Bulletin presents the first of a series of articles dealing with people's problems, and advice to be considered in the field of finding employment. The following article by Dr. C. B. Willis shows the general functions of a vocational guidance instructor and the means by which he may be of service to students.

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With a student finishing high school at the end of Grade XII or at an earlier grade, he is confronted with the problem of what vocation to enter or what further schooling to take. He is faced with the problem of choosing a line of work, deciding what type of work one is best fitted to, and of knowing where and how to seek a position is a difficult one. The Edmonton Public School board has appointed a vocational instructor, Dr. C. B. Willis, whose task is to aid pupils in determining the kind of work they are best suited for, and directing their education along toward that end.

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Interesting Program and Dancing to be Main Feature of Party

Victorian's dramatic party is to be held at Victoria High school on Saturday night, April 4th. The program, which starts at 8:30, is to be followed by dancing in the gymnasium. The decorating of the gymnasium is in the charge of Hugh Blair.

ALLAN PORTER SETS 3,000 AS ENTRY TOTAL

A total of 3,000 entries in the 1896 Boys' and Girls' Fair, was announced this morning by the director, Allan Porter, as being the official opening speeches being made at the fair. It will continue till Saturday night.

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Edmonton Horse Wins At Calgary

CALGARY, April 4.—Prairie Rose, grey Clydesdale mare from the stables of Lawrence M. Rye of Edmonton, was awarded the agricultural or draft breed championship open to males or geldings at the Calgary Spring Horse Show Friday. Previously Prairie Rose had won the grand championship for Clydesdale mares.

Prospectors' Column

Conducted for the Bulletin by Dr. Christopher Riley, Secretary for Edmonton and Northwest Prospectors' Association

Keeping pace with development of the Northland, the Edmonton and Northwest Prospectors' Association was formed last year. Its purpose is to further the interests of all prospectors and the mining industry tributary to Edmonton. Headquarters are at Edmonton and with this as the parent body a number of branches will be formed in the north. Branches should be sent to the Secretary at the Chamber of Mines, Edmonton.

Our good friend, the Bulletin, has suggested that the Association, through its Association, contribute a column to this weekly mining page. We accept this offer with thanks but with some trepidation. It is easy to keep going in the bush as there is always a good "find" ahead but the role of the columnist is a little outside a prospector's experience. Grinding out a weekly column will be as hard as finding a gold mine. We can only hope to emulate that more skilled scribe, Jody Edwards of the Calgary Free Press, whose words of wisdom appeared only once in a while "when the mood or the muse took him."

As a matter of fact, a little publicity of the right kind, would be good for the prospector and the north. The prospector and the north, both, are a resilient soul and for that reason is often overlooked. There have been recent occasions in which attempts have been made to bring the north to the fore without being successful. As with the prospector, advertisement will be beneficial to the north. It is of the right sort. It requires publicity may help to finance a few ventures, but facts are needed in the long pull. The bluffs thrown by someone who does not know "when from beneath" and who has never been north of Dunvegan Yards are of no value in the long run.

HEADS GROUP OF PROSPECTORS

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DR. CHRISTOPHER RILEY

Secretary of the Edmonton and Northwest Prospectors' Association, with headquarters in Edmonton. The officers of this newly formed body are as follows: Pres., J. D. Nicholson; Vice-Pres., A. C. Stewart; Sec.-Treas., Chris Riley; Ex-Executives, John McArthur, John Munro, Carl McKee, F. Wright.

Intelligent development of northern mineral wealth, fed on such a diet the uniformed investor expects the impossible and makes a highly unsatisfactory backer in the long run for the prospector. The public hears also too many vagaries from politicians about the "vast resources" of our great hinterland. Two such errors should be put in a canoe and without flubbing made to paddle a jolly canoe about two hundred miles along water courses confined entirely to great areas of barren granite. On the last fifty miles there would be plenty of talk about the "non-exhaustible supply" of our marvellous wealth and the boys could be so eloquent on some thing of which they knew.

Having relieved ourselves of this disquiet, it appears to be up to the prospector to get on with the thing that hard facts are not easy of digestion one point made about the "non-exhaustible supply" of our marvellous wealth and the boys could be so eloquent on some thing of which they knew.

More important than theoretical considerations, it has been shown in the past, and since 1908 in regard to gold, that the metals exist there in important quantities. Linking these up, we can say that conditions are right and gold has been found. Next let us examine the map to see where discoveries have been made. In all cases these are close to the shores of the three large lakes, with the exception of the Horns Lake, pleistocene deposit. This association with large lakes and discoveries may mean to some

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Correcting the statements of the pre-Canadian of the north is not an essential difference from proven mining areas of the coast, that finds have been made and that only the most accessible parts have been explored. As exploration is pushed back other discoveries will be made.

There is a real example of this in the Goldfields area. Prospectors who worked north a few miles to Charlotte and other nearby lakes, found gold with the resulting well-known striking fact that happened just before freeze-up last fall. There is the case of Bob Caldwell who prospected eastward from Goldfields along the lake and made a strike at Sucker Bay.

So it should continue in the future. Gold and other deposits, however, do not stick out like a sore thumb. The country is large and the workers comparatively few. Expecting that a prospector has only to walk over a piece of land and find a mine. That requires persistent and intelligent effort, and regarded from the individual point of view, it can be expected that only a few men each year will make a find. To "stare" are called, but few chosen. More and more good men are entering this part of the country and it may be safely predicted that important discoveries will continue to be made.

Now that the event is over, we might not offend the modesty of some of the boys to say that this week they passed through Edmonton, like the goose on their annual spring trip, some outstanding prospectors. They are in their ability, and also in their long experience in the Territories. They appear in public as names arriving or leaving in this or that plane but they have been going in ships to places north of Siyeh and westward from the Hudson Bay to the Maclean River since 1928. Sometimes when we get their permission we will introduce them and sell some of their exploits. Oh, yes, they have made finds and it is a good bet that we will hear from them in that regard in the future.

This City is Only Large Commercial Centre Definitely Connected With Northern Mining Fields by Rail, Water, Air Route

Secretary-manager of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines.

Very few people yet realize just what the developments that are now going on in the north will mean to Edmonton. This city stands at the gateway to a huge northern territory representing an area of over 700,000 square miles. We hold a key position because of a great network of navigable waters radiating from the head of navigation at the gateway to the north.

When northern Ontario secured the recognition of the big mining region, it was Toronto that reflected that prosperity, and any development in the North West Territories will find its corresponding reflection in the business done through this city. We do not realize, unless we traverse the northern water routes that the distance from highferry to the Arctic is practically the same as from Montreal to Duluth, which is considered the greatest inland waterway of the world.

Let us for a moment mention the social avulsion, which has made possible the development of the north. Here we find that gasoline must be carried by the freighter, the river or the air. The airplanes will be refueled at supply stations en route. In other words, the airplanes follow a course where they may secure their fuel cheaply and economically and by following the water routes this will allow them to make greater safety to life and freight.

Other routes may be developed, but economy and safety must be first consideration in travelling this northern territory. Where radio stations flash their warning and the airlines to their destination and where these radio stations are already established along the lines of water transport. In this way aviation and heavy transport are linked together and the developments now before us.

PRICES WILL ADVANCE

It may be that some inquirer may ask: Are we justified in expecting these mining developments? Is anything bound to give confidence to the financier in the future of the north? Or will the endeavor slip away into oblivion, leaving an aftermath of financial distress and an unemployed problem? To answer this problem intelligently we must glance at the present.

MARCH 22nd, April 4.—The southern United States last night faced crop losses of millions of dollars as sub-freezing temperatures followed in the wake of storm and flood devastation.

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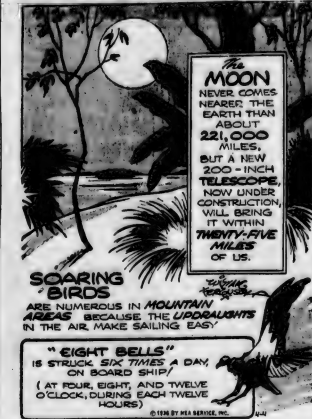
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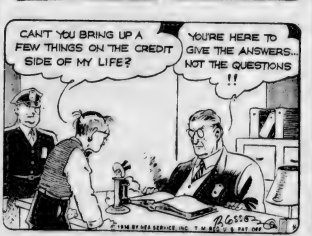
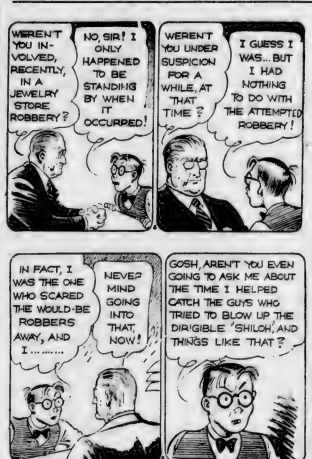
By William Ferguson



Scientists are waiting eagerly the completion of the 200-inch telescope now being constructed for the observatory on Mount Palomar, in Southern California. It is the belief of many that this instrument will bring nearer the solution of whether there is life on the other planets.

NEXT: What did aluminum sell for just before the Civil War?

Freckles and His Friends —By Blosser



Out Our Way

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Calmar, Breton and Winfield
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Leave Union Bus Depot
Daily 4:30 p.m.
(Except Sundays)
PHONE 2387

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TYPENETTERS, new and rebuilt, complete with typewriter, ink, and paper. Price \$10.00. Phone 2387.
PROMER vacuum cleaners, with attachments, in good condition. Price \$10.00. Phone 2387.
WATCHES repaired, 100 A.M. in 10 minutes. Price \$10.00. Phone 2387.
NEW team and not water running, complete with harness, saddle, and bridle. Price \$10.00. Phone 2387.
REPAIRER Car Ignition, Repair, and Tune. Price \$10.00. Phone 2387.

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24 volumes, leatherette, illustrated, (both sets in fine condition).
Oxford & Cambridge
Book Exchange
1800 Jasper Ave. Edmonton
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Walter Ramsay Ltd.
Funeral prices and prices at popular prices. Phone 2387.

PIKE & CO.
FLOORING, design from 100 to 2000. Phone 2387.

Beauty Parlors 6
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Edmonton's Pioneer Refrigeration Dealers
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The Basement Store

Sale of Blouses!

Charming Easter blouses in cool broadcloth stripes (cotton) . . . in candy-striped taffeta (rayon) . . . in angelskin crepe, pastel toned (celanese) . . . in gleaming white satin (rayon). They're as fresh as Spring flowers. Sizes 14 to 20. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE.

75c

Lingerie

A famous maker's odd lines, including some "seconds" and samples . . . GOWNS, SLIPS, PYJAMAS and SETS. Undies of rayon in satiny smooth or novel textures; pastel shades, with lace. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE, GARMENT OR SET,

75c

Flannelette

White cotton, 27-inch. No mail orders; no delivery.

8 yards 75c

Women's Full Fashioned Real Silk Hose

"Subs"—that's why they're priced so low. REAL SILK stockings in service sheer texture or in gauzy chiffons. All full fashioned, if you please . . . and in the shades of the season. "Substandards." Sizes 8½ to 10. Ordinarily 59c. No Mail Orders; No Delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

2 pairs 75c

Crepe Gowns

Cotton crepe night gowns, Madame . . . exceptional value, in this Sale. Pretty in pastel shades, pink, blue, yellow, peach and white—with touches of hemstitching and braid to trim. Small, medium and large sizes. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Flannelette Gowns

Think of it! Warm white flannelette nightgowns at this Sale price! Short sleeved, with round or "V" necklines . . . edged with lace, and stitched in color. In the 48-inch length; small, medium or large sizes. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Girls' Dresses

Cotton broadcloth print frocks for Miss Eight to Fourteen. Mother will marvel that such neatly made styles, in such a wide choice, could ask as little! No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Hoover Dresses

Wrap-around housedresses in bright cotton prints . . . becoming with their big collars of pique or organdy, and practical in this easy-to-laundry style. Nine styles for choice. 16 to 42. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

New Housedresses

Prints and broadcloths in a gay variety of designs . . . cottons of fine weave and a lustrous brightness. More than a dozen styles for choice . . . sizes 14 to 46. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Family Hosiery

A manufacturer's clearance of "seconds". WOMEN'S hose of rayon, life or wool and cotton . . . MEN'S socks of wool, wool and cotton, rayon and cotton . . . and CHILDREN'S stockings in a fine ribbing of cotton, and wool and cotton yarns. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Broadcloth Slips

Always a demand for these neat fitting cotton slips—at a higher price! Opera top style, or with shaped shoulders . . . some with lace edgings. In pink, peach or white. Sizes 34 to 44. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Wash Suits

Little boys' suits in Oliver Twist style—cotton broadcloths or chambrays, and some in prints, too. The low price is thanks to a maker's clearance of seconds, oddments and samples. For 2 to 6 years. 2 for

75c

New Handbags

Pouches . . . underarms . . . vanity styles, with top handles . . . all sorts of clever new bags, in simulated leathers. The novel grained finishes are interesting; black, brown, navy tones. Well lined and fitted. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Lingerie Selection

In this clearaway grouping are vests, bloomers and panties . . . in a variety of silky fabrics: rayons in a satiny sheen, in a pique weave, or the "Twinkle-tone" texture. First, second and odd lines are included. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE



Rayon Satin Slips

Bias cut costume slips . . . in a gleaming satin that allows frocks to fit like a sheath. In tearose or white, pretty with lace. Sizes 32 to 42. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Chiffon, Service Sheer Silk Hose

REAL SILK stockings in these two popular textures! What a buy! Seamed and marked to look like full fashioned lines, and neat in fit, too. "Seconds" from a higher priced line. Fashionable shades; sizes 8½ to 10. No Mail Orders; No Delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

3 pairs 75c

Pantie Frocks



Another clearance of odd lines, seconds and samples; adorable little dresses in a cotton print of good quality. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

2 for 75c

Rompers, Frocks

For the girls of 1 to 3 years . . . in delightful pastel shades, in a dull finished crepe (celanese). With touches of hand embroidery or lace . . . ruffles . . . hemstitching. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Children's Sweaters

All wool knit pullovers for youngsters at school. With round or "V" necklines . . . mostly with long sleeves, and in a fine jersey knit. Many colors; sizes 22 to 28. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Women's Pullovers

All wool sweaters . . . a clearance of several styles, with "V", round or polo necklines. All sorts of bright colors, with contrasts or novel stitchings for trimming. Sizes 34 to 40. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Spring Scarves

Talk about smart! Ascot and tubular scarves in synthetic silk or real silk-with-rayon crepes . . . in the new "crayon stripes", in batik designs, and clear, rich colorings. First quality, every one. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Vests, Bloomers

Repeat clearance of pretty undies that should bring shoppers a-hurrying. In pastel rayons of plain or novel texture . . . the panties with "tailored" knee band; bloomers elastic threaded. "Seconds" oddments and samples. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Sale of Towels

A maker's clearance of towels . . . white cotton terry, with borders and stripes in pastels, or jacquard designs. Sizes from 20 by 40 to 22 by 42 inches. "Seconds" and millruns. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

4 for 75c

Men's Assorted Balbriggan Combinations

Balbriggan knit (cotton) combinations in several styles; with short sleeves, short legs . . . short sleeves, long legs, or in the buttonless athletic style. Natural color; sizes 34 to 44. No Mail Orders; No Delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

2 suits 75c

Wool-Cotton Socks

Socks of wool, or of wool and cotton knits, in as good-looking patterns as you'd expect to find in much higher priced lines. "Seconds". Sizes 10 to 11½. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

3 pairs 75c

Men's Socks

Stock up with the serviceable cotton socks you'll need for now and later in the season. Various patternings and colors; "seconds". Sizes 10 to 11½. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

6 pairs 75c

Men's Shirts

Broadcloths (cotton) . . . in plain shades or in new looking stripes and patterns. Roomily cut, in collar attached style—and well finished: all first quality. Sizes 14½ to 17. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Boys' Sweaters

Pullovers of all wool yarns . . . in classic styles for lads who wear sizes 28 to 34. Round, "V" and polo necklines . . . a goodly color choice. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

75c

Men's Underwear

A popular weight and texture for present comfort . . . creamy cotton yarns, in a fine spring needle ribbing. Short sleeves, ankle length or long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE, SUIT

75c

Boys' Shirts, Blouses

Boys' cotton broadcloth and percale garments . . . well and sturdily made. They're collar attached style, of course. In plain colors, patterns or stripes. Sizes for 6 to 12 years, in the blouses . . . sizes 12 to 14 in shirts. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

2 for 75c

Men's Pyjamas

Broadcloth (cotton), and percale pyjamas . . . kite front style. Many colors for choice, both in plain shades and in striped effects. Sizes 34 to 44. No mail orders; no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE, SUIT



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SPEND 75c DAY IN EATON'S BASEMENT STORE

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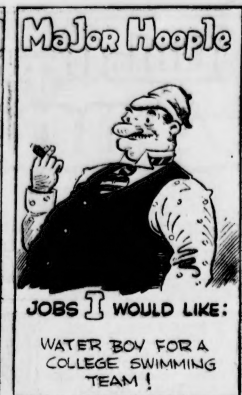
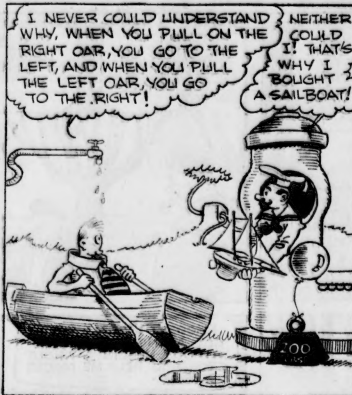
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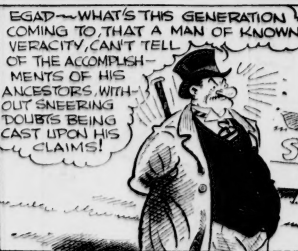
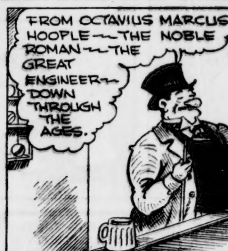
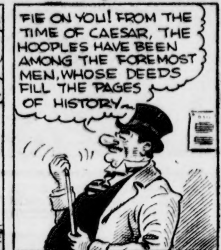
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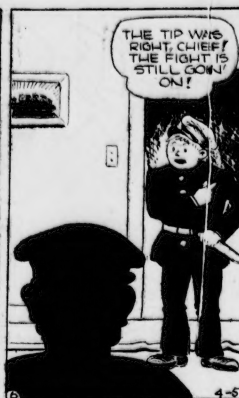
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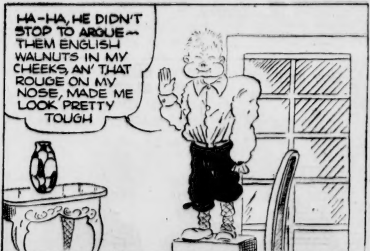
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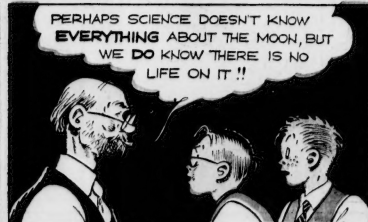
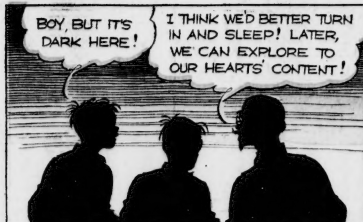
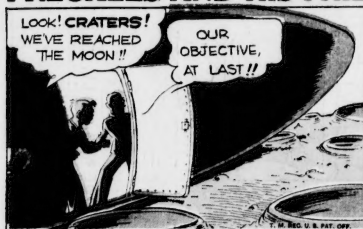
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